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Montana Kaimin, February 22, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Round River will continue as two-quarter experiment

By Dennis Simmons
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Round River experiment in environmental education probably will continue next year under a two- instead of three-quarter program.

Richard Solberb, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the program now will run Fall and Spring Quarters, and the Round River students will enroll in the "regular" University during Winter Quarter.

He said the alternative was proposed because it eliminates the need for five faculty members during Winter Quarter. Solberg said he has "almost" enough faculty to run the program for two quarters next year. It takes five faculty members every quarter to run the program, he said.

William Leitch, coordinator of the Round River program, said Round River would be "more of an experimental program" if the students enrolled in the regular system during Winter Quarter.

Leitch said most Round River students are freshmen who are unaware of what a "structural university" is like.

Leitch said Round River would continue to function as a group during Winter Quarter.

He said Venture Center rooms and the Round River library would remain open during Winter Quarter although the students would not have the benefits of full faculty staffing.

Solberg said he wants to continue the Round River program "because it's a damn good program, one of the two experimental programs on this campus."

The other experimental program is an intensive humanities program under the direction of the philosophy department.

Solberg said he has not yet contacted the professional schools about staffing the program.

"There is no rush to make a final decision now," Solberg said, "because we have reached a point where, with a little more work, we can make it go."

The Round River program has been operating for a year and a half under a Ford Foundation grant, which expired Feb. 1.

Solberg said the Ford money has paid all of the faculty's salaries for the program, which are 95 per cent of the program's cost.

He said the University has supported the program in the form of classroom space.

CB defeats proposal to alter Pub Board bylaws

Central Board defeated two proposals last night to change the ASUM Publications Board bylaws.

The first proposal, made by Bob Sorenson, ASUM president, would have decreased the members on the board from 11 to 8, and decreased the number of votes needed to elect and remove the editor and business manager of all ASUM publications from 7 to 5 and from 8 to 6 respectively.

An ammendment to the proposal would have allowed CB members to be appointed to Publications Board. The proposal was defeated 9 to 8.

A second proposal was made by Carrie Hahn, freshman in journalism,

'Morning-after' pill approved by FDA despite cancer risk

Washington D.C. AP
The Food and Drug Administration said yesterday it plans to approve the drug DES for use as a "morning after" birth control pill despite the possibility of a cancer risk to newborn infants.

FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards told the Senate no evidence exists which indicates a significant risk to women taking prescribed dosages.

Edwards added that the possibility of a harmful effect on the fetus either from a pregnancy existing at the time of treatment, from a previous sexual exposure, or resulting from a patient failure during treatment, indicates that an early abortion induced by conventional means should be considered.

DES has been linked with many cases of vaginal and cervical cancer in young women whose mothers took it during pregnancy to prevent miscarriage. Its effectiveness for that purpose was later disproved.

DES was also banned as an animal feed additive last year because it caused cancer.

to decreased the number of votes needed to remove the editor or business manager from any ASUM publication from 8 to 5. It was defeted.

Sorenson said the reason he made the proposal was to make the Publications Board more effective by decreasing the members on the board. He said this would serve in eliminating a lot of "confusion and hassle on board."

In further action, CB:

- Endorsed a request by the Off-Campus Housing Service to change the University of Montana school address card. The change would include information about the individual, the type of housing, rental information concerning the relationship of the people living together and the rental-unit owner's name and address.

Credit transfer bill approved

Helena
The Senate Education Committee yesterday approved unanimously a bill which would allow complete transfer of university credits among the six units of the Montana University System.

The measure, House Resolution 2, sponsored by Rep. John Murphy, D-Stanford, will allow students transferring from one unit to another in the Montana University System complete transfer of their credits, even though the school to which the student is transferring does not have the curriculum in which the student may have previously majored.

Murphy, in presenting his bill to the committee, cited the UM forestry and journalism schools and the MSU engineering school. He said under the provisions of his measure, students would be able to transfer engineering credits to UM, even though the Missoula university does not have an engineering curriculum.

Murphy said the credits would be recognized as general, elective re-

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

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Legislature must act on 776 bills in 16 days

By Don Larson
Montana Kaimin Capitol Writer
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Helena

After 44 days of work, the Montana Legislature has introduced 1140 bills, killed 206 of them, postponed 97 until next year and passed only 61. It has only 16 working days left to dispense with the remaining 776 measures.

Quantitatively, at least, the legislature is far behind and will probably be forced into an extra session. Speaker of the House Harold Gerke, D-Billings, last week predicted the legislature would be forced to meet an additional ten days after the scheduled closing date of March 10. Operating under the terms of the new constitution, the legislature has 60 actual working legislative days to conduct its business. Under the old constitution, it had 60 calendar days.

Though the House of Representatives has introduced more legislation than the Senate, fewer House bills have been signed by the Governor. House representatives so far have introduced 639 bills, but only 20 of them have passed both houses and reached the Governor's desk for signature.

The Senate, on the other hand, has introduced 501 pieces of legislation and has pushed 41 of them, to date, onto the Governor's desk.

UM plan to end job discrimination sent to HEW

A plan to eliminate employment discriminations at the University of Montana was sent to the regional Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), in Denver Friday.

The request, submitted by Pat Madison, chairman of the Off-Campus Housing Service, would be helpful to develop a communication system for sending information and obtaining feedback on specific student housing problems.

- Approved appointments by Bob Sorenson to the ASUM Budget Preparedness Committee. The appointments are Matt Tennis, sophomore in economics; Garry South, junior in political science; Fred King, senior in journalism; Christine Anderson, sophomore in journalism; Steve Owens, junior in history; Bob Sorenson, senior in political science; K. Ross Toole, professor in history; Cynthia Schuster, professor in philosophy; Dave Gorton, sophomore in law; Richard Landini, Academic Vice president; J. Francis Rummel, dean of the School of Education and Brian Sharkey, professor in HPER.

quirements, and would not be a part of the required curriculum courses at UM.

Conversely, Murphy said students who had earned journalism or forestry credits at UM could transfer them with no loss, to another university. They would be counted as general requirements, and the student would still have specific curriculum requirements, according to Murphy.

UM-MSU lobbyist Tom Behan, supporting the resolution, said passage was a step toward unification of the university system and streamlining the six units. He said it would eliminate some duplication.

Behan said he envisioned the possibility of a student transferring to a university for a specific course or two then being able to transfer back to his original school with no loss of credit under the intent of the resolution.

The resolution will be debated on the Senate floor tomorrow. It passed the House two weeks ago.

The Senate has been quicker to kill measures than the House, it appears, which in part indicates less resistance to "do not pass" recommendations in the upper chamber. The Senate has killed 111 measures to date while the House has axed 95.

Combined, the House and the Senate have postponed 97 measures either indefinitely or until next year. Of the postponements, 51 were by the House and 46 were by the Senate. Some of the issues deferred have been highly controversial measures such as equal rights for women, abortion and consumer legislation.

Of the 61 measures which have passed both houses and been signed by the Governor most have been non-controversial, routine housekeeping measures. Bills such as one changing the size of grand juries, setting the Lieutenant Governor's salary and establishing the terms of office for supreme court justices are examples of the legislation which has been signed into law by the Governor after passing both houses. The first measures passed by both houses and signed by the Governor dealt with the legislators' pay and operating expenses. Those were passed in the first week of operations.

No taxation, reclamation, environmental or consumer protection measures have been signed into law by the Governor, though several are in the works and will probably hit his desk in the next couple of weeks as the legislators try to close the 43rd legislature on time — 15 working days from now.

The plan must be tentatively approved by the regional HEW representatives first and will then be sent to Washington for concurrence, Jim Adams, an HEW official, said.

If the plan is not approved, the University will have to revise the plan according to HEW recommendations, Adams said.

He said there is no set date for the HEW to announce its decision.

Adams said he has skimmed the plan and is now checking it "point-by-point and figure-by-figure."

Adams said that, at this time, he could not say whether the plan was sufficient or not.

George Mitchell, administrative vice president, prepared the plan in response to a request by the HEW Department to eliminate discrepancies in employment practices.

Mitchell had told a *Montana Kaimin* reporter earlier that he would release a copy of the plan to the *Kaimin* Feb. 16, after a copy was sent to the HEW regional office.

Tuesday Mitchell's secretary refused to give the reporter a copy of the plan. She said Mitchell did not want anyone to see the plan because it had not been approved.

Mitchell was not available for comment.

Privacy bill passes House

Helena

A right-of-privacy guarantee for dormitory students took a step forward yesterday when the House of Representatives in Helena voted 65-29 to approve HB 502.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, would guarantee a student the same rights of privacy enjoyed by private homeowners and would protect his academic records from disclosure, except with his permission.

All the Missoula representatives except Republican Tom Haines supported the measure. Haines was absent, but excused. The 29 opponents to the measure were largely Eastern Montana legislators, many of them ranchers and farmers. Two young persons, however, opposed the bill. Reps. Dave Aageson, R-Gilford and Tom Rolfe, R-Bozeman, opposed the measure. Both are 22 years old and recent college graduates.

Also yesterday in the House a bill passed 80-13 which would stiffen criminal penalties for conviction on first violation of sale of dangerous drugs by persons 21 years of age or younger.

That measure, sponsored by Sens. Jim Moore, R-Two Dot, and Bill McNamer, R-Billings will now move to the Governor's desk for his signature. It removes a provision in the existing law which presumes first offenders are entitled to a deferred sentence upon conviction of sale of dangerous drugs.

Four Missoula legislators voted against the measure, three voted for it, and Haines was absent, but excused. Voting against the bill were: Baucus, Kimble, Marbut and Turman. Voting for the measure were: Ainsworth, Norman and Watt.

Another measure which passed the House yesterday will require motorcyclists to wear protective headgear when riding their vehicles and will require that the vehicles be equipped with noise suppression devices.

Sponsored by Reps. Mike Greely, D-Great Falls, Gorham Swanberg, D-Great Falls and Ann "Pat" Regan, D-Billings, the measure passed third reading 87-5.

All seven Missoula legislators approved the measure, except Haines, who was absent but excused. The measure requires that motorcyclists conform to regulations established by the Department of Law Enforcement and Safety pertaining to headgear and muffler devices.

HB 132, known as the "Family Farm Act" sponsored by Rep. Wally Edland, D-Scobey and signed by ten other legislators, also passed third reading yesterday. By a vote of 65-29 the House approved a measure designed to limit expansion of corporate farming in Montana and tax more heavily the corporate farms intended as tax write-offs by out-of-state conglomerates.

The measure was approved by all seven Missoula legislators voting.

OBJECTION

It is with great relief that we commend the Montana Senate for killing a bill that would have required University of Montana Law School graduates to take the state bar examination. Now law school graduates won't be bothered with piddling tests of competence before they go out in the world to rob the unfortunate and take advantage of the accused.

Part of the Senate's logic behind the killing of the proposed bill was that **a)** it would remove the power of the Montana Supreme Court to "establish procedures for admittance of lawyers to practice" and **b)** tests of the grads would be pointless since the Dean Robert Sullivan, *et al* at the school are such dandy instructors.

The first argument is deceptive, the second ridiculous. Presently law grads are admitted at the fiat of the Court (a very political body). The great number of legal hacks in Montana will attest to this. To our knowledge, there are no concrete guidelines for bar admittance of grads other than graduation itself. Which brings us to the second argument.

While at present we have no reason to doubt Sullivan's competence or that of any of his faculty, it is injudicious to judge a student's competence solely on the reputation of his teachers — particularly in a field such as law: complex, confusing and often very volatile. An airline pilot does not fly without rigorous screening; even truck and bus drivers are subject to examination before plying their trades. To expect less of a lawyer, who will often hold the lives and reputations of many in his ability, is absurd.

One would hope that either **a)** the Senate will reconsider its very unwise action; or **b)** that UM never installs a medical school.

C. Yunker

HELENA HUSTINGS

by Don Larson

WAYS OF THE BUSINESS

Bureaucracy is the biggest business in town, thus it is not surprising that state government in Helena is a family affair. It is not the "equal opportunity" situation it should be. Top elected and appointed officials make no bones about using their offices to provide job security for relatives and friends.

Starting at the top, Gov. Tom Judge found positions in state government for every one of his predecessor's staff, and even managed to hire his brother-in-law, Larry Pettit.

And if state government were dissolved tomorrow, Helena Dist. Judge Peter Meloy and family would be at the head of the bread line. Anderson appointed him to his job; his wife Harriet was appointed to the Board of Regents, governing body of the University System, and son Mike, a recent law school graduate, probably has more to say about new laws drafted by the legislature than anyone else, in his advisory position on the Legislative Council. That body researches and drafts legislation for the legislators.

Two Supreme Court Justices have relatives who serve in the legislature. Chief Justice James T. Harrison's son Tom is a senator from Helena and Associate Justice Wesley Castle's wife Ruth is a representative from the capital city. However, neither legislator has bothered to abstain from voting on constitutional-implementation legislation this session which could have direct bearing on their judicial relatives. Apparently the possibility of conflict-of-interest does not bother them in the least. In addition, Tom Harrison's law firm, Harrison, Loendorf and Poston, is retained by both the Department of Natural Resources and the Auditor's office for a total of \$15,000 a year.

Not the last, and certainly not the least, of this generally-accepted back-scratching practice are the retainerships held by Sen. Luke McKeon's two junior law partners, Mike McKeon and Gregory Skakles. Son Mike is on retainer to Galen State Hospital while Skakles, a family friend, holds the Warm Springs retainer.

Young McKeon gets \$3,000 a year for those services while Skakles receives \$6,000 for his. The elder McKeon held the Warm Springs retainer before passing it on to his associate. Whether his brother Willis had anything to do with awarding the retainer was back when is anybody's guess, but Willis works for the Department of Institutions, under which Galen and Warm Springs are placed in government organization.

Meanwhile, back in Helena

Helena attorney Jerry Loendorf, Sen. Tom Harrison's partner, is a lobbyist for: the Montana Consumer Finance Association, the Montana Associate of Real Estate Boards, the Montana Contractors' Association, the Montana Medical Association, the Montana Association of Tobacco and Candy Distributors, the Montana State Cosmetologists Association and the Montana Small Business League.

Like many Helena attorneys, Loendorf may find lobbying a successful, lucrative business with a handsome future. Whether his partner the state senator figures in Loendorf's measure of success is open to debate, but it should be considered, because if their law firm is like many Montana firms, fees earned by members go into the firm's kitty to be split up between the partners. Several possibilities present themselves:

- Harrison could be getting a cut of Loendorf's lobby fees.
- Harrison can take a hand in helping Loendorf's "pet" bills along.
- Harrison can "take a walk" or abstain on votes pertaining to his partner's bills.
- Harrison can remain neutral about his partner's wishes and can vote in an unprejudiced manner.

It all boils down to a matter of Harrison's integrity both as a lawyer and public servant. The possibility of Harrison taking advantage of his position as a legislator, partner and son of a Supreme Court Justice (the Court is responsible for overseeing conduct of members of the Montana Bar; what attorney would want to question Harrison's integrity and later try a case before the Court?) are too great to be ignored.

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2—Thursday, February 22, 1973

opinion

Vote in city elections

Editor: In the interest of fair play, I urge the student body to register to vote in the Missoula city elections. The primary happens to fall on March 20, the middle of spring break. Students may go to City Hall and vote early, starting Feb. 26. We must remember that much of what the city council deals with concerns the student body directly or indirectly and it is important that we have a say in city government.

There are a number of University related people seeking election in the March 20 primary. They are depending heavily on your votes and your willingness to take the minimal effort of voting absentee. There will be a table in the UC Mall today to register to vote, change registration, and to pick up applications for absentee ballots.

Don't be screwed over. Take an interest and a few minutes of your time to help us have a say on the city council.

John Christensen, Chairman
Matt Tennis for Alderman Club

Was Christ at the airport?

Editor: The Jan. 19 candlelight gathering under the wings of an obsolete aircraft in front of Missoula County Airport was no earth-shaking event. But a series of published letters indicates that people took note of it. And that's good.

I thought the rally was an appropriately low-keyed, carefully-orchestrated statement coming in the wake of the Christmas bombing of North Vietnamese cities and on the eve of the \$4 million Nixon inaugural extravaganza. Surely it was not to downgrade patriotism or to protest the legitimate role of national defense. Rather, it was to highlight the misplaced idealism and horrendous brutality of the American airborne slaughter of people in a far-off country.

The petition said, "we oppose the underlying 'Vietnam mentality,' the cult of frightful violence, and the moral blindness reflected in the nightmarish spectacle of the most powerful nation on earth with automated engines of death, destroying a tiny, underdeveloped Asian land and people. To take the glory and glamour out of modern war, we seek to mold a new consciousness..."

In recent days it has been marvelous and heartwarming to witness the return of the POW's to their anguished families. But with all the good news, is it poor taste to question the continuing bombing of Laos and Cambodia?

Is it bad to challenge the "peace with honor" myth currently emanating from official Washington?

Whose "honor" is being talked about by a President who precipitates a constitutional crisis by his defiance of the Congress and who painfully distorts budget priorities?

Are not the statues and monuments a society raises symbolic of deeply held values and cultural prejudices?

Some of Missoula's more perceptive and patriotic citizens were at the airport that night. Was it wrong — as one writer grumbled — for a long-haired youth to be seen in a newspaper photograph that documented the occasion?

According to pictures I've seen, Jesus Christ probably had long hair. Do you suppose He was there, standing in the shadows on that windy January night at the county airport?

David Van Dyck
528 University Ave.

Nothing should be cut from Service

Editor: Pietr Zwolle, member of the *ad hoc* Committee on the Student Health Service, solicited comments apropos of the UM Health Services in a letter to the *Montana Kaimin* (Feb. 7). I believe these services to be very adequate, efficient and important.

Two years ago I unexpectedly entered the infirmary and shortly was transferred to St. Patrick Hospital for intensive care. The medical care at both facilities seemed timely and sufficient, but the services were more expensive than medical care. For example, Dr. Curry personally called my wife in the middle of the night when the decision was made to transfer to intensive care to explain both the action and its import in such a way as to arrest her worst fears. The appropriate consulting surgeon was also contacted and was waiting at the hospital upon transfer. Ambulance service was provided. Careful medical counseling was given during recuperation. Large bills were paid by the UM coverage and supplemental Blue Cross.

These medical services are very expensive. Students now face the prospect of a fee increase, but it should be noted that an unexpected illness can cost a great deal physically and financially if the services are inadequate or the insurance insufficient. Administrative costs to the students are apparently less under the comprehensive basic plan provided by the Health Services than the same services would be under an optional group plan. A balance must be found.

I am encouraged to note that a student committee is working to find this balance. I believe that our student body should take great pride in the fact that we solely support what is certainly one of the most vital, efficient services available to us for the money. In my opinion we should delete nothing from its present services. If a modest fee increase is necessary on these merits, I support such an increase.

Larry Williams graduate student, music

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typed, with the writer's name, class and major. They may be mailed or hand-carried to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

The first child born in the Paris nudist colony on an island in the River Seine arrived today. The parents are a French professor and his wife prominent nudists, who decided to have a 100 percent nudist birth as a scientific experiment.

Washington (D.C.) Star

montana KAIMIN

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WANT THE LOWDOWN ON THE HIGH-UPS?

Read JACK ANDERSON

His beat covers everything from Congress to the Kremlin, from Pennsylvania Avenue to Main Street, U.S.A.

He punctures the pompous, exposes the hypocrites, and scourges the sores on the body politic.

He's a muckraker and proud of it. He's Jack Anderson, Pulitzer Prize Winner.

WEDNESDAYS
in the

montana KAIMIN

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All the draft
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\$2.00 each
9—11 p.m.

Tandy's Reno Inn

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and 19¢
Will Buy One
Deluxe Burger

—Regular 30¢—

Across From Bitterroot Market

AP in brief

Israeli fighter planes fired on a Libyan airliner and forced it to crash-land yesterday in the Sinai Desert after the pilot ignored repeated warnings given him in accordance with international procedures, the Israeli military command reported. According to official reports, at least 74 persons were killed and nine seriously injured. A spokesman for the Libyan government said the airliner, bound for Cairo from Tripoli, overshot the airport, and then because of bad weather, strayed into territory held by the Israelis.

Secretary of State William Rogers refused yesterday to rule out reconstruction aid to North Vietnam by presidential order if Congress fails to appropriate the funds. He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no firm commitments have been made, and none will be, without the support of Congress.

The Unfair Trade and Practices and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 underwent more changes in the Senate Business and Industry Committee yesterday. The latest change in the bill, which had been subject to substantial amendment in the House, transfers all enforcement of powers granted to the attorney general by the bill to the State Department Business Regulation. Sponsored by Rep. Robert Harper, D-Butte, the bill allows the Business Regulations Department to go to court to seek to restrain firms engaged in deceptive or unfair practices. It also carries fines of up to \$10,000 for violations of provisions of the act.

Divided Laotians signed a cease-fire yesterday which went into effect at midnight EST last night. The agreement would end 10 years of sporadic warfare fought with U.S. and North Vietnamese help.

The United States and Communist China will issue a joint communique today that is expected to provide for improved trade relations and possibly the establishment of trade missions in the two countries. The White House said the statement will be made public in Peking and Washington at 11 a.m. EST today, but declined to give any details on its contents.

Cost of living figures for January and February, when published, will show sharp increases because of large whole-sale food-price increases in recent months according to President Nixon in a nation-wide radio message yesterday. Nixon claimed that his efforts to halt the food-price spiral will bring consumer relief without cutting farm income, in the second half of the year. According to Nixon his economic policies created 2.3 million jobs last year and cut the rate of inflation in half compared to what it was four years ago.

Family planning bill revived another time

Helena

The on-again, off-again family planning measure in the House of Representatives is on again as a result of a motion to revive the twice-dead measure which passed 55 to 38 yesterday.

The measure, which was killed last Saturday, revived Monday and killed again Tuesday, was saved for a second time and re-referred to committee. The move to save the measure came from Rep. Pat McKittrick, D-Great Falls, who opposed the measure on previous occasions.

McKittrick said he believed the measure should be reconsidered since killing the measure would offer no chance for introduction of a new measure in the 1974 legislative session. Under present law, no measure killed in one session of the legislature may be considered in the following session.

McKittrick said he felt the intent of the measure, to make family planning an affirmative policy of the state government was sound, though he said he believed the bill was poorly drafted. His motion for revival was supported by Reps. Max Baucus, D-Missoula, Polly Holmes, D-Billings and Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman.

Holmes said killing the bill would cause a certain number of deaths in Montana which she did not want on her conscience. She said several women in Montana this year would probably attempt suicide as a result of an unwanted pregnancy which she contends could be eliminated by a family planning system.

"Sex is going to go on," Holmes said. "Either you want to prevent venereal disease and abortions or you don't."

SENTINEL, 71-72,
3rd Section Available
in U.C. Mall
1-3 p.m. Wednesday,
Thursday, & Friday
Feb. 21-23

Recycling Center moved to new location

The Missoula Recycling Center has been moved to 901 West Toole Ave., Mark Richlen, 25, co-owner of the center, said yesterday.

The center will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Richlen said.

The center will buy aluminum cans for 10 cents a pound, Richlen said. The cans are sent to the Reynolds Metals Company in Seattle where they are reprocessed into other aluminum products.

The center has been buying from 17,000 to 20,000 pounds of aluminum cans each month, Richlen said, and the amount is steadily increasing.

Olympia, Lucky Lager, Rainier, Great Falls, Tuborg, Heideburg, Rhenlander and all other bottles that require a bottle opener, will be purchased for 25 cents for a case of 24, Richlen said.

The bottles are sent to the West coast where many are refilled. Others are crushed and redesigned into new bottles, he said. Bottles that have been chipped, are crushed and sold to glass manufacturers.

Newspapers are bought by the center at one cent for five pounds, or \$4 a ton Richlen said.

All newspapers have to be bundled with string before they will be accepted, he said.

Newspapers brought to the center are sent to the Bighorn Gypsum Company in Cody, Wyoming where they are made into gypsum wall board, Richlen said.

The shipping of newspapers began as an experiment last December to see how many the people of Missoula would bring in, Richlen said.

Before newspapers could be successfully shipped, he said, Burlington-Northern had to cut shipping expenses in half for the center.

Richlen and his partner, Doug Stewart, operate the Missoula Recycling Center as a nonprofit business.

"Opening a recycling center was an opportunity for us to combine business with an environmental necessity," Richlen said.

"It would be interesting if a business could clean up what capitalism and consumption have left as waste products," he added.

Richlen and Stewart own and operate the Billings Recycling

Center Incorporated. Richlen said a recycling center will soon be opened in Bozeman.

Last December Richlen discussed with the *Montana Kaimin* and several student representatives, the idea of setting up a collection system for used newspapers on the campus, according to Richard Bangs, managing editor of the *Kaimin*.

Bids have been let to two contractors and to the University of Montana, to determine who will build 10 large wooden boxes, Bangs said.

The boxes will be placed at various locations around the campus for students to deposit old newspapers in, Bangs said, which will be picked up daily and recycled weekly.

Van Heflin watches a girl fish as he arrives in Key West.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times



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Beef Cater
Fish 'n Chips
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Our own batter-fried
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An Exhibit of Works by
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February 26 - March 6



STUDENT GOLFERS!

Plan Your Spring Quarter Schedule
So That You Can Take Advantage of
SPECIAL MORNING RATES
at the
University Golf Course
7-12 Weekdays—Only
75¢ First Nine Holes
Additional 50¢
For Second Nine Holes

—ALSO—

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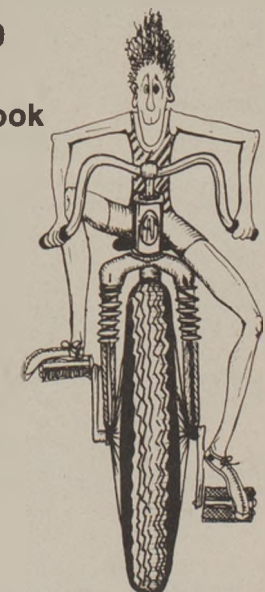
The Bicycle Book
\$1.50

**Consumer's Guide
to Bicycles**
\$1.50

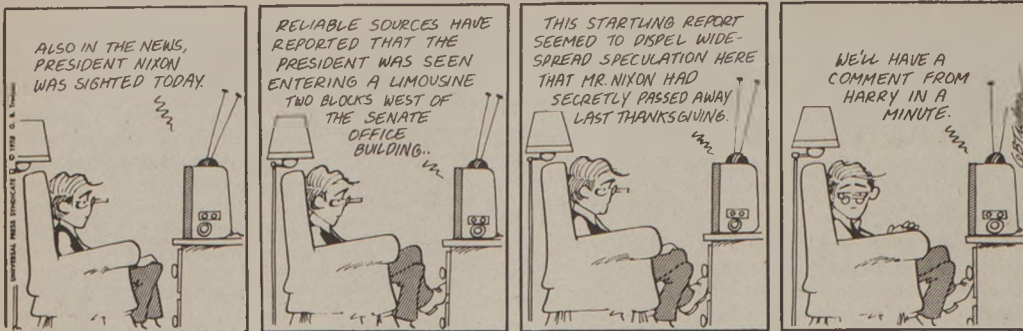
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Registration deadline for city election today

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Missoula city general election, April 3. Registration is already closed for the primary election, March 20.

A student group plans to have a table in the University Center Mall today to register students. Persons also can register at the elections office in the Missoula County Courthouse until 5 p.m.

Anyone not registered in Missoula to vote in the national election last fall must register here to vote in the city election.

Anyone who has changed his address must either re-register or fill out a change-of-address card which is available at the elections office.

The primary election is during the University of Montana spring break.

City Clerk Bernice Helms said it is possible for persons who will not be

in the city during the election to vote absentee.

This can be done by voting early, she said, or by mailing a notarized application-for-ballot card to the city clerk.

Application cards also will be

available at the Mail table, and they can be notarized in the ASUM offices.

Upon receipt of the notarized application, the city clerk's office will mail back an official ballot to be marked and returned to the city clerk.

Tennis says consumer board is saving money for students

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) has handled 45 to 50 complaints against merchants, and has saved about \$1,040, its yearly allocation, for students since the beginning of Fall Quarter, Matt Tennis, acting director of the board, said.

Central Board members started the organization this school year to arbitrate consumer grievances. CRB receives \$1,040 a year from ASUM for travel expenses, in-and-out of the state, advertising and office expenses, Tennis said.

Tennis said he is trying to make the position of director of the board into a salaried position. He said he wants to use \$300 that was allocated as out-of-state traveling expenses as the salary for the director.

The board also has branched into a

Consumer Education Committee to educate Missoula residents to "get the best buys and not get ripped off," Tennis said.

The Education Committee is making video tapes about Missoula consumerism to be shown on Missoula television stations. Tennis said.

The tapes, he said, probably will be about grocery stores and utilizing unit pricing.

Complaints against merchants are filed with the Grievance Committee of the board. After deciding whether a complaint is valid or not, the board through correspondence, suggests steps the merchant can take to rectify the grievance, Tennis said. Nine volunteers serve on the Grievance Committee.

PRS uncertain about influence of court decision

The Pregnancy Referral Service (PRS) is uncertain about how the Supreme Court decision on abortion will affect its services.

Sue Kauffman, PRS member, said the service will continue to refer women to the cheapest facility available.

At present, women seeking abortions are referred to doctors on the West Coast, Kauffman said. The abortion itself costs from \$75 to \$175 depending on the doctor and the woman's medical condition.

The PRS receives \$130 a year from ASUM, \$10 a month for the telephone bill and \$10 for incidentals, Kauffman said.

Kauffman estimated that 80 abortion referrals have been made since the beginning of the school year.

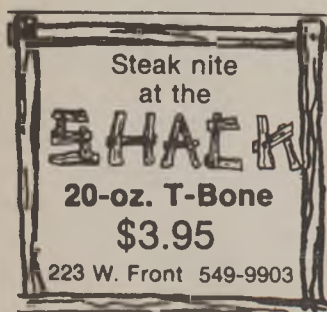
The PRS asks for the caller's first name and telephone number to check on the doctor and the abortion conditions, Kauffman said.

The name and telephone number are destroyed after the call has been made, she said.

The PRS was formed March, 1971 to provide general information on birth control, sterilization, adoption, pregnancy testing, single parenthood, counseling services and abortion for anyone needing the information.

The PRS phone, 243-6171, is open to callers from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Nine volunteers take turns manning the phone.

He was active until shortly after his death. Spokane (Wash.) *Spokesman-Review*



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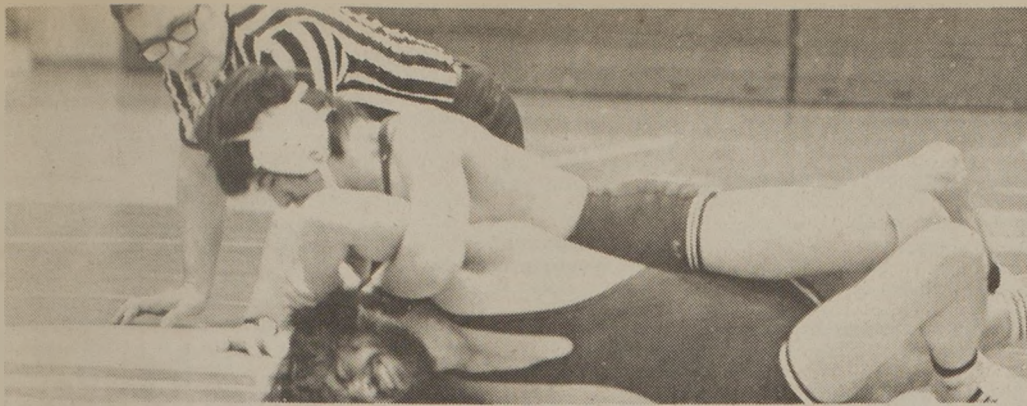
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NO, THAT ISN'T A SMILE on the face of Bryan Limfoot of Vermilion, Alberta (on bottom). Waturu Ogawa from the University of Montana (on top) seems to have things well in hand at this point in the first of two matches

between the two wrestlers. Ogawa went on to pin Limfoot during wrestling action last night at the Field House. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Law)

'Tip skiers prepare for final meets of quarter

Grizzly skiers are going to the Doug Smith Memorial races at Big Mountain near Whitefish and the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals in Middlebury, Vt. for their final two meets this quarter.

The Whitefish meet is March 3 and 4 and the NCAA finals are March 8 through 10.

Last weekend Grizzly skiers won the International Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Banff, Alberta. Montana won the team title with 357.2 points followed by the University of British Columbia, University of Alberta, Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Wash. and the University of Calgary.

In the 14 kilometer cross country race Montana finishers were Jan Bretebraten in 61 minutes 8 seconds followed by Guttorm Froyso, Tom Diehl and Rick Schlaefel for the first four places.

In the giant slalom Bruce Maxwell finished first in 60.8 seconds. UM's Birger Rustberggard fell on his first

try in the giant slalom and was given another chance at the run. Rustberggard tied for tenth place with his time on his second try, but a protest was filed against giving Rustberggard a second chance at the run and he was disqualified. Schlaefel finished 22nd in 69.8 seconds.

Maxwell also won the slalom with a combined time of 94.8 seconds for two runs. Steve Hanson finished third, Gordon Davidson, skiing as an extra, finished fifth and Schlaefel finished seventh.

In the jumping Allan Anderson won first place with 194.8 points followed by Tom Zachary in second and Schlaefel in third.

Maxwell won the combined Alpine title for his performances in the slalom and giant slalom. Schlaefel won the four-way title for best performance in all events and the Nordic title for his showing in the cross country and jumping. Montana won three team firsts in the slalom, crosscountry and jumping.

Members of the Grizzly team going to the NCAA finals are Bretebraten, Froyso, Diehl, Maxwell, Schlaefel, Rustberggard, Steve Hanson, Anderson, Zachary, and either Dave Hanson or Bruce Tremper. The team will leave for Vermont on March 5.

recreation

Today's basketball schedule

- 4:00 Ebony Omega vs QB's - WC
- Cyclops vs Lizards - MG
- Luther's Laymen vs Thundering Tundra - RC
- 5:00 Slackers vs Army ROTC JV's
- The Greeks vs Fort Peckers - WC
- 6:00 Blue Birds vs Army ROTC - RC
- Omar & the Lugs - vs Corpheles RC No. 2
- Meal 1 vs Apple Pie - MG
- 7:00 Circle K vs Flash Teaser & Firecats RC
- Daper Dudes vs Hot Turkey - RC No. 2
- Bengals vs Rago's - MG
- 8:00 Ohio vs Fups - RC
- Over the Hill Gang No. 1 vs Asehoos - RC No. 2
- Inner-Courts vs Crabbs - MG
- 9:00 Round River Rock Passers vs Tilly's Crew - RC
- Round Ball Robbuts vs Teen Angels - MG
- 10:00 Modickers vs Tooth Paste - MG
- Jersey Jets vs Eastern - RC

Grizzly wrestlers pin Vermilion

Montana wrestlers won 8 of 10 matches against Vermilion College in their last action this season before the Big Sky Championships.

The wrestlers from Vermilion, Alberta were at a slight disadvantage in the match which was run by NCAA rules. Vermilion usually wrestles freestyle, a style used in international competition.

Montana scored five pins in the meet. Rock White showed good technique in pinning Dwight Fruson at 4:30 of their match. Mark Kouzmanoff used his strength to pin Gene Perry at 2:25 in their match. White and Fruson wrestled at 167 pounds and Kouzmanoff and Perry are heavyweights.

Waturu Ogawa pinned Bryan Limfoot in their first match in 4:29. They wrestled again under freestyle rules with Ogawa winning a 21-3 decision. Montana's fourth pin was scored by John Buxton over Al Valleau, and the fifth pin was Gale Newton over Walt Musial. Ogawa and Limfoot wrestled at 134 pounds, Buxton and Valleau at 190 and Newton and Musial at 177.

Montana's decisions were won by Dick Graf over Musial 12-0 in the 150-pound class and Rick Lau over Randy Rauser in the 158 class. Steve Degenhart of Montana wrestled Randy Flath to a 4-4 draw and John Laws of Montana lost a 13-3 decision to Rauser.

The Grizzlies travel to Moscow, Idaho for the Big Sky Championships tomorrow and Saturday for their final action of the season.

Lady cagers travel

Women's basketball teams from Gonzaga University, Carroll College, the University of Montana and Flathead Valley Community College will meet in Kalispell this weekend for a series of basketball games.

Friday night the UM girls meet the host team from FVCC. UM beat FVCC at Missoula earlier in the season, but the Kalispell girls are always tough at home. Saturday UM plays two games, one with Gonzaga and one with Carroll College.

Montana lost its last two basketball outings two weeks ago to Pacific Coast powerhouses Eastern Washington and Washington State University.

Next weekend coach Jodi Leslie will take her UM team to Bellingham, Wash., for the Northwest College Women's 'A' Division basketball tournament. The tournament will be played on the Western Washington State campus.

Leslie picks Western Washington and Washington State as the favorites to win the tournament.

EMC women win gymnastic meet

Marsha Gullings of Eastern Montana College won seven of eight events in compulsory and optional competition giving her the all-around title and leading EMC to victory in the Montana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association state gymnastics tournament in the Harry Adams Field House last weekend.

EMC edged the University of Montana by one-half point for the championship. UM had won the championship for the past three years. Team scores were EMC, 284.55, UM, 284.05 and Montana State University, 264.90.

Gullings won the uneven parallel bars, floor exercises and balance beam in both optional and compulsory competition and vaulting in compulsory. She finished second in optional vaulting behind teammate Sue Lapito.

Montana's best performer was Debbie Ronish who finished second all-around. In compulsories Ronish finished second in floor exercise and vaulting and third in the uneven parallel bars and balance beam. In the optional competition she finished second in uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and balance beam and third in vaulting.

Montana's Dana Woodhouse finished third in the all around competition.

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goings on

• Items for Goings On should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206, by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. No telephone calls will be accepted. The Kaimin is not obligated to print all items received. Items will be run once.

• Aber Day meeting tonight at 6:30 in UC 105. Clean-Up Committee meets tonight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7.

classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Payment in advance.

The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢
Consecutive insertions 15¢

No change in copy in consecutive insertion.

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Blue spiral notebook in music auditorium, February 14. J. Owens. 543-4568. 62-2p

BLUE BILLFOLD lost on campus. 549-9093 or return to 405 East Pine. 62-1p

ONE OBNOXIOUS RATCHET MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. Claim at 101 Miller Hall. 62-4f

FOUND: A women's silver Bulova wristwatch February 20 at North entrance to U.C. Claim at Kaimin office. 62-4f

FOUND in Jerry Johnson Hot Springs at the top of Lolo Pass — one U of M key. Found Wednesday. 543-3421. 60-4f

\$10 REWARD for contents of black wallet lost in the Field House, men's locker on Feb. 15. Call 728-2035 or 243-5311. 61-3p

FOUND: ONE FEMALE BLACK LAB. Approximately one year old. 728-5124. 61-3f

3. Personals

BERVEN has brains. 62-1p

GET IN THE ABER DAY GROOVE — you'll be glad you did. Meeting tonight, 6:30, U.C. 105. 62-1p

ANY OTHER S.R.F. KRIYABANS in town? Call John, 549-7938. 62-3p

ALL MARINE PLC's call Earnie at 243-2254. ASAP. 62-2p

B-E-R-V-E-N spells A-C-T-I-O-N. 62-2p

NEW COMMODITIES AT FREDDY'S: yogurt makers, Magic Mountain Herbal Teas, a new selection of really good shampoos and conditioners, beautiful posters of Native American Indian, \$1.25. Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Avenue. 61-3p

WE HAVE THE NEW MAGAZINE on yoga and meditation. And It Is Divine. Also in are Tables For Planetary Positions from 1972-75. Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen Ave. 61-3c

GAY MALE, 21, wishes to meet other guys 18-25. Reply with letters, photo; address to: Alex Borodino, c/o General Delivery, Missoula, Montana. 60-6p

HAVING A DRUG BUMMER or problem with school, family or sex? Call Crisis Center for help. 543-8277. 3 p.m.-7 a.m. Outreach service also available. 38-tfc

BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office, UC 104, 243-2183. 6-tfc

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-tfc

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Would you like help? Call 549-3290 or 549-0147. Ask for Jan Hall. 58-8p

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Whims, Inc. 508 Kensington. 728-2489. 39-43c

LECTURE: "Our Search for Identity." Monday, 8 p.m. U.C. 361. Sponsored by Christian Science Organization, U.M. 61-4c

A GOOD BAND HELPS MAKE a good party. Let Rock 'n Roll Promotions get the right band. 543-8518 or 543-5111 (24 hrs.). 61-3p

PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOME. See at No. 7 above campus laundry. 61-3p

SENTINEL, 71-72, 3rd Section available U.C. Mall. 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 21 through 23. 61-3p

NEW BOOKS AT FREDDY'S: UM Series by Churchward; Irish Folk Stories & Fairy Tales by W. B. Yeats; On The Poet & His Craft by T. Roethke; How To Live In The New America by Kasing. 61-3c

NEED SOME MONEY to make it home spring break? Sell Borrowed Times and earn 10c a copy. Pick up papers at Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen, in the basement. 61-3c

BERVEN has balls. 61-2p

RECYCLE LEROY BERVEN. 58-6p

6. Typing

SPEEDY, EFFICIENT electric typing. 728-4136. 62-8p

TYPING, SPEEDY, ACCURATE. Will pick up and deliver. 273-2795. 54-8p

EXPERIENCED TYPING, fast, accurate. Will do fill-in work. Call Chris, 243-5543 or 728-6936. 59-8p

TYPIST, CAN PICK UP and deliver. 728-1657. 50-16p

NEED A SECRETARY? Typing and editing 50 cents a page. 549-9860. 22-tfc

ELECTRIC TYPING — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 40-32c

ABC SECRETARIAL: 549-0314. 7 days per week. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Prompt service. 38-34c

8. Help Wanted

WANTED: ACROBATIC TEACHER. Call after 3. 542-2424. 58-10p

Home economics convention to feature UM women

Six University of Montana women faculty members, including representatives of the law school, business administration school, Indian Studies and home economics department, will be featured speakers at the Montana Home Economics Association convention here Feb 23-24.

Sandra Muckelston, assistant dean of the law school, will discuss the new state constitution as keynote speaker for the opening session.

Family Life on the Indian Reservation is the subject of speech to be given by Henrietta Whiteman, director of Indian studies.

Also scheduled as speakers are

Maureen Ullrich, assistant professor of business management; Emma Briscoe and Joan Christopherson, associate professors of home economics and Audrey Peterson, assistant professor of home economics.

The medical study will employ 10,000 mice as guinea pigs. New York (N.Y.) Times

KUFM schedule 89.1 mhz
4 p.m. Easy Listening Music
6 p.m. University Forum
7 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. Tom Wicker on American Political Trends
8 p.m. Radio Drama — The Count of Monte Cristo and Young Goodman Brown
8:30 p.m. "So Many Surprises"
9 p.m. News
9:05 p.m. The Lion's Den — Jazz Music



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